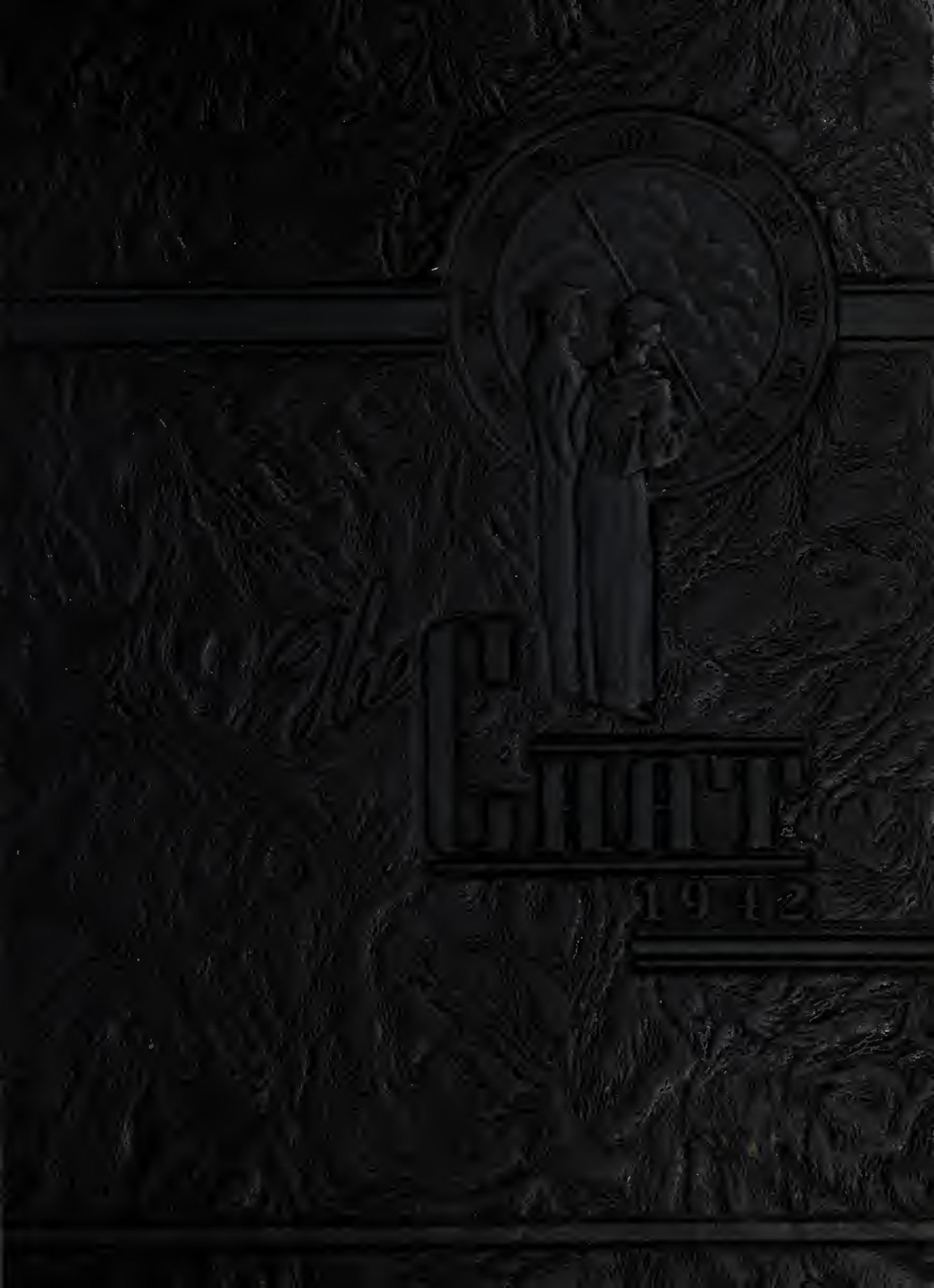
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The CHAT

Chatham High School

'42

Dedication

In appreciation of his kindness and unfailing loyalty to the pupils of this school, we, the Class of 1942, dedicate this issue of The Chat to

Dr. R. G. McLees

Foreword . . .

The Class of 1942 wishes to present this annual as a record of the Chatham High School activities.

It is our sincere hope that it will bring to the reader a keener interest and appreciation in our school. May it give to present and former students a treasure of memories to be cherished in future years.

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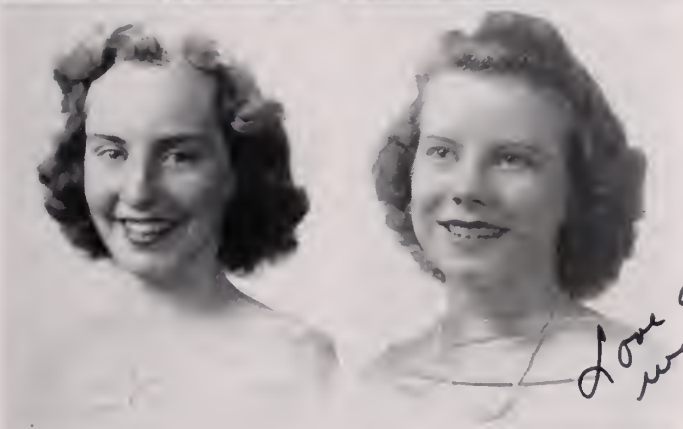

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MOTTO

"Good, better, best;
Never let it rest;
'Til the good is better
And the better best."

Love and best wishes always
Edna

GOAL

To do something more fine—more true,
Something we may look on with pride,
To raise the standard of our school
Is the task which we have tried.

And in the future before us,
We shall make the most of our lives,
And do the best that is in us,
For only the greatest survives.

So have we studied and shaped
Our minds to attain our goals,
And we've left a lasting impression
If we've worked with all our souls.

SENIORS

SARA ADAMS

"Small blonde loveliness; gifted hands; a friendly smile; she fairly twinkles on her way"

Best of Luck
Love,
Sara

CLYDE THOMAS ALLEN

"Laughing, gay; then again serious, adjusting to all occasions adequately"

Best of luck
Clyde
Allen

MARJIE LEE ANDERSON

"Contagious laughter, sudden glinting humor, and with more than her rightful share of talent"

DORIS ATKINSON

"Conservative; a bit difficult to know, but so well worth knowing"

Good luck always
Just
Doris

JAMES ANDERSON BLANKS

"'Tis the quiet people who are happiest, and get the most done"

HILDA ELIZABETH BOSWELL

"Sedate and quiet but also sincere"

JAMES HAYWOOD CRIDER

"The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust"

MABEL PRICE DALTON

"A ready smile is in contrast with her quiet, commanding dignity"

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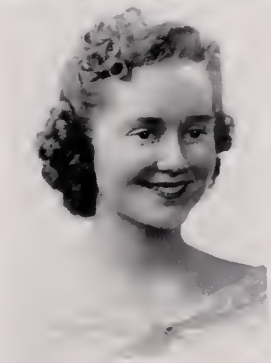
Wishing you the best of luck. Catherine

KATHLEEN VIRGINIA EATON

"She knows the art of living a steady, calm tempo into her twenty-four hours a day"

CATHERINE LUCY EAST

"Taking responsibility in a quiet, thoughtfully sweet manner"



MARGARET WILMER EASLEY

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"

Good luck to you. "Bunkie"

MARJORIE ANDERSON EASLEY

"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand"

REBECCA EDWARDS

"Quality, not quantity is my measure"

IRA VAN ELLIOTT

"Laughter, a prank or two, yet earnestness that is admirable"

Best Luck to you always Van

INEZ VIRGINIA GATEWOOD

"Alive blue eyes, eloquently speaking of a friendly interest in everything"

Best of luck & happiness to you. Inezzie Gatewood

CLIFFORD GOULD GEYER

"My only books
Were woman's looks—
And folly's all they've taught me"

SENIORS

EUNICE SINCLAIR GEYER

"Sunny personality with a trim of wit both amusing and refreshing"

JACK ELBERT GREEN

"Character is higher than intellect"

NATHAN ANDERSON HARRIS

"Speech is great, but silence is greater"

MARGARET ROGERS JONES

"A friend when one needs her most; thoughtful, helpful, and willing"

JOHN McLAUGHLIN

"A competent leader, alert, and most important of all— a happy person"

FRANK NELSON LIGHT

"He has an oar in every man's boat and a finger in every pie"

EDNA JOANNA MARILLA

"A touch of fun, and a way all of her own that has much appeal"

POLLY ANNA MOORE

"Just a little light will keep her shining"

1 9 4 2

I wish you the best of luck always!
Joe Moschler

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD MOSCHLER

"One in whom fine metals are ideally mixed and quietly and joyously he lives his life"

MARY REBECCA MURPHY

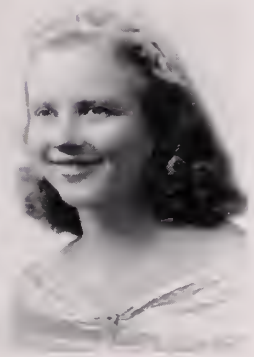
"Refined, steadfast in principle and thoughtful"

Luck, success and happiness to one who deserves it
Vi

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH OSBORNE

"Cordial in manner, and an attractive and likable person"

But I look to you.
Thelma



THELMA BELLE OWEN

"So fair; so fine in character and purpose"

HELEN PICKERAL

"Loveliness, poise, and a countenance that makes glad the heart of those about her"

KATHERINE DEARING SOURS

"Distinctive in manner; a liberal individualist"

MARY NANNIE SOURS

"Quiet serenity in her wistful smile; intelligence in her honest eyes"

Best of luck,
Nannie

Best Luck
Love Virginia

VIRGINIA ALICE SOURS

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace"

SENIORS 1942.

Wishing you luck always
Love
Faye

DOUGLAS TAYLOR

"Still and quiet, but deeper than you think"

FAYE ALBERTA WALTERS

"She knows well how to approach a task; better how to dispatch it"

Class History

School days! School days! The first of our most glorious high school days began early in September, 1939. At last we began to "share and share alike" in the work that has so greatly improved our minds, and in the play that will provide for us so many happy memories in the years to come.

Four years have passed since that momentous September and in that time a great deal has been contributed to the Chatham High School by the Class of '42.

The first thing we did when we were freshmen was to organize our class, electing our officers, *et al.* After everyone was settled we began to really look around and to find out what made the place tick. We wanted to do any and everything to keep our school alive and we succeeded.

Our Sophomore year was the happiest for most. At least, we were more carefree. If there had ever been any doubts or fears in our minds they had fled. We worked less and played more. What had we to worry about? Hadn't we passed the most difficult part with flying colors? There were picnics, parties, and extra-curricular activities. A few members of our Freshman Class had taken part in the Glee Club and played basketball and other sports. Now, even more members joined in and made the other classes realize that even though we were green, we were growing very fast.

We began our Junior year with an entirely new outlook on life. Everyone became serious for each realized more than ever before the importance of school work. We knew that graduation night was only half as far away as it had been such a short while before. Therefore, there was hardly anything but a good deal of earnest studying at first and the students began to think a lot about the not so distant future when they would be cast out into the "cold, dark, world" to struggle along as best they could.

Clubs were soon organized, dances and parties were given, and the boys and girls once again began to play basketball. The Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Alberta Carpenter and quite a few of us became members. This group of singers soon proved to be one of the best our school has ever had. Near the end of the year we gave the seniors a picnic at Timber Lake, near Lynchburg, which also proved to be a great success and shall long be remembered by all who attended.

School days! School days! The last of our golden rule days began September 4, 1941. At last, we had become dignified Seniors; we had attained the goal worked for so long. We moved forward with an even tempo, organizing the class, electing the officers, and, of course, taking an active part in all school activities.

From the beginning of the year until after Christmas we spent most of our spare time trying to convince the faculty that we should have an annual. Finally, we were successful and began working on our yearbook right away.

Now that the time is really close at hand when we shall be leaving these halls of knowledge, we feel certain that our life has been enriched a great deal by every day we have spent here, and know that if we are a success in life it will be because of the four years we spent in the Chatham High School.

—*Helen Pickeral.*

Last Will And Testament

We, the Class of '42, realizing that the time is close at hand when we must leave this great school to carry on as best it can without us, do hereby make our last will and testament.

Article I. To the Faculty, we do bequeath our very best wishes in the hopes that all other classes will not be half as difficult to handle as ours.

Article II. To our Sister Class of '43, we do bequeath our very remarkable system of always cooperating in all things undertaken.

Article III. To the incoming Freshmen of '43, we do bequeath that great book, "Advice for the Young and Inexperienced."

Article IV. To different members of the school these Seniors do bequeath these things:

1. Sarah Adams leaves her intelligence to the F. B. I.
2. Clyde Allen leaves his basketball uniform to "Beedy" Motley, hoping his playing will be as great as his own has been.
3. Marjie Lee Anderson leaves her numerous musical talents to "Cabelle" Overbey.
4. Doris Atkinson leaves her flirting technique to Beulah Taylor.
5. James Blanks leaves his way with the girls to V. V. Motley.
6. Hilda Boswell leaves hoping to find her lost friend of last year's Senior Class, or a good substitute at least.
7. Mabel Dalton leaves her love for sports to Martha Sours.
8. Haywood Crider leaves his sister in the hopes that she won't have as hard a time getting out as he has.
9. Kathleen Eaton leaves hoping future days at C. H. S. will be as happy as hers have been.
10. Catherine East is leaving but not without Joe.
11. Margaret Easley leaves her driving ability to Erma Elliot.
12. Marjorie Easley leaves nothing; she's taking everything to Norfolk.
13. Rebecca Edwards leaves her sweet disposition to Miss Fox.
14. Van Elliott leaves his desk in the office to "Quimpy" Motley.
15. Inez Gatewood leaves the ten pounds she lost recently to Imogene Moore.
16. Eunice Geyer leaves her humorous wit to Barbara Ann Stone.
17. Clifford Geyer leaves—at last.
18. Jack Green leaves his truck to next year's baseball team.
19. Nathan Harris leaves his quiet, reserve manner to "Goonie" Boswell.
20. Nelson Light leaves his pity to Garnett Craddock; he knows what it's like to blush involuntarily.
21. Margaret Jones leaves her typing ability to Agnes Payne.
22. John McLaughlin leaves his immaculate wardrobe to "Boots" Shelton.
23. Edna Marilla leaves her love for all the boys to anyone who wants it.
24. Polly Moore leaves her charm and intellect to Louise Osborne.
25. Joe Moschler leaves three inches of his manly height to "B" Watson, since he needs it more than anyone we know.
26. Mary Murphy leaves her gift of talking only when necessary to Pete Brown.
27. Virginia Osborne leaves her official position as bellringer to Tom Williams.
28. Thelma Owen leaves her knowledge of writing letters to some unfortunate Junior.

    Helen Pickeral leaves the energy she has been saving all these years to John Tarrington.

    Nannie Sours leaves her mannequin walk to Ruth Bennett.

    Katherine Sours leaves her originality to Mary F. Crocker.

32. Virginia Sours leaves her figure to Imogene Nuckols.
33. Douglas Taylor leaves his English homework to Miss Chick.
34. Faye Walters leaves her feminine ways to Norma Evans.

—*Haywood Crider, Helen Pickeral.*

Who's Who!

Marjie Lee Anderson

Most popular; most likely to succeed; best dressed and most talented

Joe Moschler

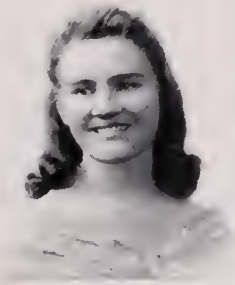
Most popular

Eunice Geyer

Best all around; wittiest

Clifford Geyer

Best all around; best dancer



Catherine East

Most versatile; most intellectual

Clyde Allen

Wittiest

Sarah Adams

Prettiest; best dancer

John McLaughlin

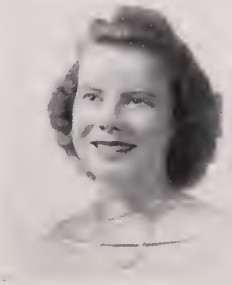
Most versatile; most talented; best looking; best dressed and neatest

Helen Pickeral

Neatest

Haywood Crider

Most athletic



Edna Marilla

Most athletic

Nelson Light

Most likely to succeed

The Class

May 30, 1952.

Tonight, ten years ago, our graduating class proudly walked across the stage of Chatham High with our diplomas. How proud we were and how confident of our success in the life that stretched out before us!

As my mind wanders back to that eventful night, I can hardly realize that ten years have passed. Yet, when I consider the many changes that have taken place in my life and the lives of my schoolmates, it seems even a greater length of time.

Very few of the members of my graduating class are unmarried. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Crider, formerly Helen and Honey, now own a very prosperous farm down in the meadow; Haywood is a State Trooper and has hired men to do his farming. I wonder if he's given Helen a ticket yet!

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Light, yes, the inseparable Polly and Nelson, have been living in Chatham for two years since their marriage. Polly is very proud of her husband who was quite a hero in the United States Air Corps, and is even more proud of the promising lawyer he is now.

Clifford Geyer and the fair Sara are contemplating matrimony most any day now. Little Sara has been undecided about taking this step for a number of years because she doesn't quite like that "try-out" plan "Jake" suggested.

The former Mabel Dalton is secretary to her husband, Clyde Allen, who owns an automobile factory in Chatham. By the way, he has tires now.

Marjie Lee Anderson finally got the man of her dreams—a handsome six-footer in uniform—nope, it's not the *White* this time! What's more, she plays the piano in the Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Gee, who doesn't envy her!

Faye Walters is the secretary of the Commonwealth Attorney of Chatham. She owns a lovely colonial home out in West Chatham, but as yet has never married because she cannot decide whether she would rather have a minister or a lawyer.

Rebecca Edwards is doing quite well as buyer for all the department stores in Chatham. Keep it up, Becky!

Inez Gatewood has gone far in the field of music. She is now the second "Kate Smith" and sings over W. L. I. C., "World's Largest Industrial Center," Chatham, Virginia, every night from 7:00 'til 7:30 p. m.

James Blanks has at last realized his talent for writing themes (since English IV in High) and is now a star reporter for the *New York Times*.

It seems as if Nannie Sours really got what she wanted. She is now Air Hostess on a huge airliner from California to New York. Incidentally, she also landed Bob! Poor Flack!

Nathan Harris has proved to be quite a success in his beloved subject, chemistry. He is now a famous chemist and is trying to discover the source of "Spring Fever."

Joe Moschler, none other than Sergeant Moschler of World War II, has made the army a career. He still hasn't found the nerve to ask Catherine East to be his blushing bride. Faithful Cathy is teaching Home Economics in Chatham High and is still waiting patiently. Give him time, Honey!

Prophecy

Eunice Geyer is now a famous song and verse composer. I think she has a new version of "Elmer's Tune," and a new advertising jingle:

"We used to drink R. C.'s
And good-gosh, oh, gee!
But now we have C. R.'s
Umm! That's the *drink* for me!"

Margaret Jones is quite a busy lady. She is Vice-President of the Planters Bank of Chatham and at last has her own secretaries to take her letters. Gee, Maggie!

Virginia has established "Osbourne's Secretarial College" in Chatham, which is co-educational, of course. We knew you could do it, Jinny! Her faithful pal, Thelma Owen, is a trained nurse in the new hospital recently erected in Chatham.

Hilda Boswell and her Jack now make their home in Newport News. We've heard Hilda goes motorcycle riding every day!

We knew quiet, sweet Mary Murphy would be a success. She married a missionary and now lives in India.

Douglas Taylor has finally become the Pharmacist of Chatham Pharmacy. It took a long time, but we knew he'd do it!

Van Elliott is now Chatham's leading physician. There is also the rumor that he has a lovely blonde nurse and wedding bells are about to ring . . ..

Jack Green is none other than a minister. He has not married as yet. He still believes the ladies are too *fickle*.

John McLaughlin has his own motion picture theatre, however, he doesn't run the projector. He needs more time to entertain the lovely ladies who sit near the rear entrance.

Kathleen Eaton lost no time after her graduation. She has been married for nine years and sometimes wonders if she didn't settle down too young.

Doris Atkinson received her diploma and left for the clerk's office for some other kind of document. That's alright, Dottie, we don't blame you!

Mrs. Bill Draper, that cute little brunette, Marjie Easley, lives in Norfolk. She and Bill are very happy and we wish 'em lots of luck.

Margaret Easley is quite a lady about the town. Every time we see her she is in a flashy new car. That's great, Margaret, but how do you do it? (I wish you'd give me a tip!)

Virginia and Katherine Sours have followed out their high school plans and are now famous artists. Virginia recently won the world's recognition by painting a portrait of "The Defeated Hitler."

I finally decided what I wanted in life. I now pilot a mail plane from Montgomery, Alabama to Richmond, Virginia. Gee, it's thrilling!

Life has held many exciting adventures for all of us and though those years at good old C. H. S. are over, we'll never forget them but look forward to the new adventures life has in store for us.

—*Edna Marilla.*

Wonder What Would Happen If . . .

Sarah Adams forgot to resist . . . . Get it?

Clyde Allen—didn't have a girl to hit?

Doris Atkinson—didn't have "J. J." to talk about?

Marjie Lee Anderson—lost her ability to hold "Cadets?"

James Blanks missed a history question?

Hilda Boswell admired a certain post graduate?

Mabel Dalton's eyes didn't twinkle at some secret?

Haywood Crider was on the sidelines at a basketball game?

Kathleen Eaton—lost her friendliness?

Catherine East admitted falling in love?

Margaret Easley didn't have a petite manner?

Marjorie Easley didn't have her H. M. A. pal to walk with?

Rebecca Edwards wasn't steadfast and loyal?

Van Elliott—found the way to Whittles?

Inez Gatewood lost her flirting technique?

Eunice Geyer lost her amazing sense of humor?

Clifford Geyer didn't have a great determination to capture a certain blonde?

Jack Green didn't blush when spoken to?

Nathan Harris spoke without being questioned?

Nelson Light couldn't laugh *at* and with you?

Margaret Jones dated a boy?

John McLaughlin had rather be homely than handsome?

Edna Marilla didn't get a letter from Alabama?

Polly Moore's "Light" failed?

Joe Moschler's innocent expression didn't keep the girls speechless?

Mary Murphy didn't take pleasure in overcoming difficulties?

Virginia Osborne forgot to ring the bell?

Thelma Owen wasn't always looking for "Crickets?"

Helen Pickeral's favorite dish wasn't "Honey?"

Nannie Sours disposed of her curls?

Katherine Sours wasn't original?

Virginia Sours broke a fingernail?

Douglas Taylor didn't have four good tires?

Faye Walters wasn't smart?

Sarah Adams, Clyde Allen.

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Virginia Shelhorse

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Motto

"At the foothills; climbing"

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Alton Motley
Quinby Motley
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Clinton Sours
Percy Watlington
Calvin Rowland

Best wishes
Margie
Thomas

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Song Leader	MARY CABELL OVERBEY

To agusta dear,
I wish all
the luck and
success you
want. you
deserve it
Cabell

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Best wishes & Best luck.
Cecil Carter

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HI-Y GIRLS

Best of luck-
Betty

You're a wonderful friend.
I'll be seeing you.
Ruth Hunt

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Boys' Basketball

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An unusually good season was started in November with the best basketball team the school has ever had. With three lettermen returning from the 1940-41 team, Mr. Norburn, an inexperienced coach, selected his starting five as follows: Captain Haywood Crider and Pete Brown, forwards; Clifford Geyer and V. V. Motley, guards; and Joe Moschler, center.

The team played undefeated on their home court, setting a record for the school. Chatham won twelve out of the fourteen games scheduled during the whole season.

The "Blue Comets" were unable to compete for the State Championship at Charlottesville because they were not a member of the Virginia Literary Athletic League. Chatham did, however, enter a tournament held in Danville in March. The "Comets" were victorious over Cobbe Memorial but lost to the highly favored Schoolfield High, the score being 26-24 in the semi-finals.

Best wishes to you, Juanita Ann, from Ruth Jones

Girls' Basketball

But of luck to a sweet girl.
Ruby

After practicing for several weeks our coach, Mrs. Toler, selected her team as follows: Sarah Adams, Edna Marilla and Eunice Geyer, forwards; Helen Pickeral, Norma Evans and Ruth Jones, guards.

The games were played with the best sportsmanship ever shown in the girls' team and the victories that were won were done so by their united effort.

Many of the substitutes showed their true skill and will return to school for action next season.

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